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While the former should always be secondary labor. But it does not become necessary to cast entirely aside all that is pleasant and amusing for sterner duties. That which is useful town? for that distance.

made horses than the messengers. In the distance on one of the streets in Bangor, in one of the thickest built portions of the business part of the city, we noticed, growing in the part of the city, we noticed, growing in the part of the city, we noticed, growing in the part of the city, we noticed the part of the city of labor. But it does not become necessary to

Dexter Pullen of West Waterville. His color consider this a public notification for them to was dapple gray, with mane and tail as white be on hand at the opening of the Fair "armed was dapple gray, with mane and tail as white as snow; and he was one of the finest horses ever seen on a muster field. For three years he was ridden by the late Gen. Greenleaf White

opportunities for acquiring knowledge, for gaining enthusiasm and earnestness in an employment, which, with all its pleasant surroundings, at times becomes dull and monotonous, too valuable to be allowed to pass unimproved—connortunities which was a Dolphin and supportunities for acquiring knowledge, for his knowledge of both horses, and says he thinks any one who ever saw the two horses would come to the same conclusion. He has seen both the Dolphin and the old Witherell.

Dolphin man a population that the Witherell was a Dolphin and was a Dolphin and was a Messenger. He bases this opinion on his knowledge the receipt of copies of "The Strawberry Girl" and "Mischief Brewing" the chromos sent out by the Orange Judd Publishing Company, as premiums for their constant and the American language. proved—opportunities which are not presented at any other time. Hence the amusement and relaxation afforded might well for the time be laid aside, were it necessary, for the golden opportunity presented for acquiring knowledge and gaining earnestness in our chosen field of labor. But it does not become a possible to be allowed to pass unimproved—opportunities which are not presented made a very beautiful appearance. Mr. Pullen saw Dolphin run with "Sleepy David," on the Norridgewook plains in 1836. Sleepy David was what was called a "half mile horse." Dolphin and the Witherell were both finer made horses they the Moure and the American Agriculturist. They are both attractive subjects, and as works of arts are far superior to the chromos generally sent out by newspaper publishers. The papers of this great publishing house are widely known as standing described by the Moure and the American Agriculturist. They are both attractive subjects, and as works of arts are far superior to the chromos generally sent out by newspaper publishers. The papers of this great publishing house are widely known as standing described by the definition of the chromos generally sent out by newspaper publishers. The papers of this great publishing house are widely known as standing described by the definition of the chromos generally sent out by newspaper publishers. The papers of this great publishing house are widely known as standing described by the chromos generally sent out by newspaper in publishers. The papers of this great publishing house are widely known as standing described by the chromos generally sent out by newspaper in publishing house are widely known as standing described by the chromos generally sent out by newspaper in publishing house are widely known as standing described by the chromos generally sent out by newspaper in publishing house are widely known as standing described by the chromos generally sent out by newspaper in publishing house are widely known as standing described by the chromos generally sent out made horses than the Messengers. In the race journals.

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for a brief time, throwing off the cares and the solution of a year—and far more in a life
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opportunities for the ship-load, if we had the labor and a market.

Apples are produced in abundance, of good quality. Beef of the finest quality can be made and in many instances is made with grade Durhams, that are being bred from imported full bloods. The high-lands are good for grazing, and considerable is done in sheep husbandry. Dairying is also an important branch; cheese factories doing the work in the western part of this county of Annapolis; and many other branches of agricultural and horticultural industry are prosecuted here. The Provincial Horticultural alsociety, a body of much importance now, has its Exhibition Building in this county, where it holds annual expositions of fruit, vegetables, etc. It also holds its meetings here and has its principal interest in this and the adjoining counties of Hants and Annapolis. Any of the crops that are produced in Canada and the Eastern and Northern states will grow here, such as the midge, for instance, which is beforming less destructive, and more wheat is sown lately than a few years ago.

Climate and Seasons.

Nore. In the above letter of our correspo dent we think we gain a clue to the infor-

as a gun," and in no way influenced or injured by the history or performances of any other horse by the same name.

Well do you deserve the thanks of every farmer who will take the trouble to read the article under this heading of the 23d inst. Sentence by sentence should he read and pon-

The high winds of last Sunday nearly de stroyed the apple crop through this section of the County.

Pittsfield Aug. 30th.

T. B. SEEKIN

Please say to Samuel Y. Luce of Levant that I claimed the name of Nettle for my bay filly, in Farmer of June 28th, and therefore bave a prior claim to the name which he claims for one of his horses in Farmer of July 5th.

## Forests and Rain-fall.

The "Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club" for February, contains a letter from Mr. Fre Hubbard, which gives a series of facts respect Hubbard, which gives a series of facts respecting the relation of rain-fall and forests as exemplified in some of the West India Islands, which we regard as important, and from its bearing on this somewhat disputed subject we think its reproduction here will be useful.

The introductory remarks refer to some previously published statements in the Monthly Agricultural Report, by Mr. James S. Merriam, of New York:

Your brief published statement concerning the diminution in rain-fall of the island Santa Cruz is in the main correct, save that it gives the idea of a more rapid change than has probably taken place. At my former visit, twenty-

one process continues that is produced to the street of th

Dedham.

Plowing Match—Washington Hall, Brewer;
Silas Hawes, Union; Edward Fossett, Vassal-

boro'.
Sheep: Long Wooled—E. M. Commins, E. Eddington: J. V. Putnam, Houlton; Henry Jordan, Kennebunk. Middle Wooled—How-

Stallions for general use—Dr. D. B. Strout, Auburn; Chas. Baker, Belfast; I. W. Whitton, Bockfield.

Auburn; Chas. Baker, Belfast; I. W. Whitton, Bockfield.

Marcs—W. W. Rice, Thomaston; Theodore Foss, Augusta; Dr. P. Dyer, Farmington.

Geldings—C. R. Milliken, Portland; Monroe Young, Ellsworth; John Palmer, Brewer.

Matched Horses—Geo. W. Stanley, Augusta; Ir H. Low, Waterville; J. E. Harriman, Bangor.

Field Crops—John Thissel, Corinth; J. E. Shaw, W. Hampden: Nathan R. Wellington, Albion.

Vegetables—J. M. Carpenter, Pittston; E. B. Stackpole, Kenduskeag; S. G. Gerard, Levant. Butter, Cheese, Maple Syrup and Honey—C. F. Allen, Ornon; Dr. O. N. Bradbury, Springfield; Henry Ingalls, Wiscasset.

Farming Implements—J. R. Farrington, Ornon; Thos. Chase, Orrington; J. S. Grant, Sidney.

Mechanical and Manufacturers' Products—Frank Buck, Orland; Gilbert Miller, Wilton; Wm. Swett, So. Paris.

Harnesses and Saddlery—Nathaniel Gammon, Presque Isle; J. S. Chandler, E. Corinth; C. C. Coller, Augusta.

Fabrics Manufactured by Machinery in Maine, In 1873—C. J. Barker, Lewiston; Job Abbot, Dexter; S. O. Brown, Dover.

Carriages and Sleighs—Joseph Bradbury, Becksport; Wm. N. Hall, Belfast; Zenss Thompson, Jr., Portland.

Furniture and Woodwork—John Knowlton, N. Chesterville; Zens Pereival, S. China; Sylvanus Robbins, Athens

Stoves and Furnaces—J-mes Atkins, Hallowell; F. B. Aiken, Ellsworth: Geo. H. Emeron, N. Castino.

Warm a quart of milk, add half a dosen eggs well bear of fine sugar, one pound of butter, two beaten eggs, one eury of same of fine sugar, one pound of butter, two beaten eggs, one eury of pound of butter, two beaten eggs well mand, and a quarter of a pound of butter, two beaten eggs, one eury of pound of butter, two beaten eggs, one eury of pound of butter, two beaten eggs, one eup of yearth.

And seen their beauties fade away; The stars come out in yonder sky, And hang their golden lamps on high-Like sweet-eyed angels from above O'er earts to guard, with boly love.

Jordan, Kennebunk. Middle Wooled—Howard G. Abbott, N. Vassalboro; Frank Gray,
Morrell; Eben Clark, Hancock. Fine Wooled
—Albert Moore, N. Anson, B. B. Stevens,
Burnham; Geo. Hobbs, Wells. Fat Sheep—
Same as on fat cattle.

Swine—Jesse Dutton, Ellsworth; R. W.
Murch, E. Hampden; James Smith, Jr., Banger. The sombre shades of twilight are fast deepening

Murch, E. Hampen.

gor.

Poultry—W. P. Atherton, Hallowell; R. O.
Conant, Portland; J. A. Lord, Kennebunk.

Stallions—Geo. W. Ricker, Portland; Dr.
A. Garcelon, Lowiston; Luther Maddocks,
Boothbay.

Boil one pound of sweet potatoes very tender,
and press them, while hot, through a grater, the
finer the better. To this add half a dozen eggs well
beaten, three-quarters of a pound of butter, the
same of fine sugar, some grated nutmeg and lemonrind, and a glass of old brandy. Put a paste in
hen the pudding is done sprinkle

Mrs. J. Richardson.-Waterville proposes

the one at Belgrade Hill in charge of Miss Ada

ines.—In Hallowell there are 118 persons over

sent to Augusta.
It should be remembered that the next Leg-

suasion and flattery, from promises of personal consideration that would not cause the ordina-

referring to the case of the Chelsea man who

intending school committee, of Monmouth, seven years, and gave President Torsey of Kent's Hill, the first certificate to teach school

more succe-stul as a teacher. He is a farmer by profession, has followed that occupation in

The editor of the Sunrise carries a level

Myrtie Collins, aged 11 years, daughter

ture next winter. The Press says :

Augusta, September 6, 1873.

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### Bridging the Chasm.

In the proceedings of the American Associa tion for the Advancement of Science, at its retreated of may have seemed trivial and unimportant when considered by themselves, but it should be borne in mind that the sum of human knowledge is made up of parts, and that each of these parts sustains an important relation to the whole. In the division of labor adonted by the Association, subjects were sometimes treated in the abstract, but in the general meetings the different parts were brought together and placed in juxtaposition, like stones from the quarry in the erection of a building. By this method of conducting their labors, a great amount of work was ac

complished in a short time, without confusion In looking over the abstracts of the papers which were read, we are forcibly reminded of the great advance that has been made in science within the past few years, and especially with reference to the past history of the planet upon which we live. Every year the light of science penetrates deeper into the gloom of past centuries, revealing order, regularity, system and evident design in the successive periods in our world's history, where a short time ago, chaos was supposed to reign supreme. Each new discovery carries back the initial point in the earth's history, and gives force to the oft quoted scriptural text that with the great Architect of the Universe, "a thousand years are as one day." Says the great histo ian of the Hebrews, "In the beginning God created heaven and earth and the earth was filled with darkness and desolation." This doubtless refers to the initial point in the history of the physical universe, but the expression "In the beginning," carries the mind back to a time which renders the intervening space

not easy to comprehend, much less to calculate

Copies of the sacred scriptures that were printed only a few years ago whose chronologcal arrangements were considered authoritatative, placed the first appearance of the human species upon the earth and in fact the cre ation of the universe itself, to a time less than six thousand years ago. But geology, even in its infancy, clearly demonstrated the fallacy o the commonly received opinion with reference to the age of the world, the indubitable testi mony of the rocks going to prove that millions of cycles have passed since that time when "the earth was without form and void and darkness was upon the face of the deep. The notion that man is comparatively a recent inhabitant of the earth, was adhered to much longer, but within half a score of years, the whole previously received history of man has shrunk into infinitesimally small proportions

From time to time discoveries were made which seemed to throw discredit upon the popular theory: human hones and a few skulls were found in a stratum considerably below that which bad been assigned to man, mingled with the bones of animals whose types were supposed to have become extinct in geologic periods previous to man; but for a long time thes discoveries were simply announced but failed to challenge the attention of scientific men. Finally a few men standing in the front rank of those engaged in scientific researches, became interested, and agreed that if the relies found were not accidental deposits, others of the same character should be found in like strata in oth er places. So they went to work and enough has already been discovered to settle the question beyond dispute and forever, and the result has been that those chapters which were supupon the earth, and were regarded as the first, bave been placed near the close of the volume

The age of man has been carried back to the close of the glacial period, and there is strong proof, not generally admitted, of a much great er antiquity. It is settled that man is contemporaneous with the woolly elephant, a species of the pachydermata, which was supposed to team, in the road at Manchester village, breakhave become extinct thousands of years before ing one of the bones of the left leg, and bruis the creation of man. He was in the sunny Isle of ing him considerably.—Eleven intentions of France when that country was as cold and des olate as Iceland is to-day. So clearly has be book during the month of August .- I. F. been traced in that geologic period that we can Thompson, Esq., of this city has sold his bay even become acquainted with his appearance colt, four years old, to parties in Concord, N. and modes of life. He was short of stature H., for \$400 .- R. M. Mansur is suffering from broad shouldered, with low retreating fore severe attack of illness .- Dr. J. T. Gilman head and protruding jaws, very closely resemof Portland, and Major Shorey of Bridgton, bling the present inhabitants of the frigid zone visited the Insane Hospital Friday in their ca-He was exclusively carniverous and preferred pacity of Trustees. They report the number now in the Hospital 391, of which 196 are lengthwise in order to extract the marrow, and males and 195 females.—A young daughter of did not hesitate to eat the young of his own B. Brann of Augusta, was stung by an insect species. He dwelt in caves and when he died was buried in other caves. He believed in on the 25th ult., and for a time her life was despaired of. Her arm and body swelled badthe future life, as is clearly shown in the articles which were buried with him. All this was long before one, at least, of those great ged logic revolutions which has generally been supposed to separate the periods of created life

carried far back into the period of animals supposed to have been long ago extinct, recent researches go to show that some of the species of animals supposed to have been for some time extinct, are really not extinct. A scien tific Russian who was exiled to Siberia, recentthe Reform Club started for Mouse Island, this ly discovered on the Lena river, a territory rich in the remains of the mastodon, five living animals of that species, from twelve to fifteen feet in length, with tusks four feet in length, the animals being exact in form with the fossil remains which have been found in many at Pettingill's Corner on Friday last of pneu-totally destroyed. Several adjoining houses other places. His statements have been unanimously accepted by the leading scientific men of Russia, and will soon be verified by an expedition to the spot. In Alaska, though no city two years and sheriff of Kennebec county one year. His father Benj. Pettingill, settled

These investigations and discoveries help to and he was one of a family of nine children. bridge over the great chasm between the present and the past, and teach us that there has ent and the past, and teach us that there has been no sudden revolution in created life, but his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Josiah by insurance in the Springfield Insurance Comonly gradual transition, and that all the changes Stavens of Vassalboro'. He was buried on pany.

Monday with Masonic honors. causes; that the same changes are still going forward, slowly, almost imperceptibly, but

surely going forward, and that all these changes are only so many improvements.

Scientific discoveries may not strictly harmonize with the traditions concerning the beginning," which have come down to us through the conturies, but they college was held last week. Fifteen were admitted to the Freshman Class, which with those admitted at the first examination makes a total of seventy-eight, a much larger number than was ever before admitted to Bowdoin in one year. Two were also adthe centuries, but they enlarge our vision, lib-well skilled in the cultivation of flowers and mitted to the Senior Class. eralize our minds and give us higher and no- who know how to arrange the colors so as to bler conceptions of the power and goodness of that great Deity, who in all ages has been variously worshipped as Jehovah, Jove and Lord, kind Father's care has embellished the earth, teless and go by the way of Eastern R. R. to and who, "in the beginning, created heaven and the donors of these beautiful samples have our thanks for their kind consideration.

Conway Junction, connecting with trains to our thanks for their kind consideration.

a petition signed by the heaviest tax payers of that on examination of the premises they find is still quite smart.—A correspondent writes: the city. Now as a rule, the heavier the tax a culvert running across Chestnut street, at a The third weekly incendiary fire occurred in payer, the easier it is for him to pay his taxes, point where the contemplated street would Vienna on the 29th ult., a house and barn be and we think our heavy tax payers afford connect therewith; they therefore recommend longing to Mrs. H. P. Morrill; the second, a no exception to the general rule. But these that this culvert be moved about thirty feet barn belonging to Mrs. S. Kimball, the 21st; heavy tax payers have no right to speak for north of its present position so that the water and the last, the 15th, a house belonging to any but themselves. There is a class who may will run along the north side of the centemnot be among the heaviest tax payers of the plated new street; they also recommend that have a course of lectures this fall. The followcity, but they pay on all the property they notice be ordered, and that the proposed street ing are already engaged to lecture: Rev. W. H. possess and under our equal laws, they have a be laid out as prayed for. The report was ac- H. Murray, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Prof. right to be heard in such matters. This class cepted. has not been heard in the matter and therefore are neither legally nor morally bound to help

pay these sums. The city is in great need of money for local purposes. The streets and highways for most of the season have been in a wretched condition; sewers are needed in many localities street lamps are needed in various places and some of our sidewalks are dangerous, especially in those quarters where the streets are not lighted. The city authorities are very cau tious about making appropriations for these purposes, which are not only authorized by law, but which the law renders compulsory; while they do not hesitate to appropriate a large

sum which is entirely unauthorized and in which the voters of the city have had no voice The Statutes gives no authority to the city government to assume fire risks even in our street; authorizing the Mayor and chief En consistent, than to take money from the treasary for the benefit of another town or city. and in many instances very burdensome, and piece of land of the east side of the river upon under the action of the city government, many which to build an engine house; for appropripersons will be obliged to contribute to the ating four thousand dollars to pay the expense Belfast sufferers who are really in need of of the bank wall on Northern Avenue and the charity themselves. For this reason and for rip-rap wall on State Street. others which we might give, we are opposed to this action on the part of the city government. 52, was presented, and ordered to be paid.

Voluntary contributions have already been made amounting to five hundred dollars, and vided the other cities and large towns in the day. Col. Strickland was a short distance above State should contribute as much, according to Barker's Mills, when he stood up in his wagtheir ability and ratio of population.

Except in cases of greater emergency the he one under consideration, we do not believe the city government justified in diverting the funds of the city from the purposes for which juring the spinal column. He was promptly they were raised. We appreciate the virtue benevolence, but we fail to see virtue in being liberal with funds which belong to others. of his body was paralyzed and on Saturday he

onness.—The barge Yosemite with members of

was not injured .- Politicians have been busy making representatives during the past week. A caucus is called for Friday evening. After the tragedy, the farce.-Two boys were playing with matches near John May's stable last week, when a lighted one was dropped on a dead, with a sheet tied around his neck, one when compared with what is now a well estaboccessful efforts of Mr. J. P. Wyman and himself. He was violent and dangerous and had never been out of the State, says: successful efforts of Mr. J. P. Wyman and others, in putting it out.—The Fireman's parade, Friday was a very pleasing affair, and was witnessed by crowds of old and young who gathered on the sidewalks.—The health of A. B. Farwell is improving.—The water in the river is getting down to a low point.—Ward voting lists have been posted according to law.—A slight but welcome rain occurred last Sunday.—Some papers report that the Maine standard is to be moved to Portland.—The Banner building is completed and presents a neat and tidy appearance.-David Geta, Au- Central Railroad Bridge about a mile above the

NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE. The new Maine gustus Nicholas, David Page and James Lint, College baildings in Waterville will be conwere before Recorder E. W. Whitehouse, Sat- structed as rapidly as possible, a large force of urday, and for want of funds paid their respects men being already at work upon the abutto Jailor Thompson for drunkenness; they will ments. The bridge, which is to be of iron, abide with him for a short time.-There were will start from near the southern line of the and never eleven deaths in this city in August, against Doolittle or Taylor farm, and will consist of Query—Would this man have been more usenine which occurred in the same month of last four spans-two of 200 feet each, one of 150 year .- A personal controversy is going on in the feet, and one of 50 feet. The directions are, to Journal respecting the Donahoe trial. Better drive the work, putting all the men on that keep cool gentlemen; angry people never appear well in print.—John Anderson broke his across Ticonic Falls at Waterville is being the independence to express his views on all leg last week by jumping from a carriage.—

On Friday afternoon, Freddie, aged four years, trains will then no longer pass on the cast side of the control of the son of L. B. Hill, Esq., Assistant Postmaster between these two bridges, but make the juncof Augusta, was run over by some unknown tion at the Waterville depot.

An arlarm of fire was sounded in thi city about eleven o'clock Friday evening, arismarriage were recorded in the City Clerk's ing from fire being discovered in Stargis' mill on Ellis brook about two miles above the city, on the east side of the river. The fire rive at the place until the mill was entirely burned down, and the lumber, of which there from spreading to other buildings near. The amount of loss by the burning of the mill was about \$5000 on which there was \$1000 insur-

FOREIGN TRADE. The Press says that the She is now doing well.-Mr. M. V. B. foreign trade at Portland, has so largely in-Chase has returned with his family from Squir- creased, that the wharf property owned by the rocks. Her moans were heard by her father rel Island.—The amount sent from this city in Grand Trunk Railway has long been insuffi- and the neighbors, and after hunting in variaid of the Belfast sufferers was \$2135,50 .- cient to meet the requirements of their busi-Mr. Thompson has fifteen boarders at the jail. ness. They will take the Atlantic Wharf so with an ankle out of joint, and the bone of the -A large box of stockings was forwarded to soon as its present lease expires. The G. T. same leg cracked, and a scratched face. Belfast to be distributed among those made Company propose to put on this fall, two lines destitute by the fire.-Charles Kimball, John of steamers to run between Portland and Eng-B. Buren, Charles White, Edward Hatch and land. It is the intention of the company fourth annual re-union at Evergreen Landing, Mary wife of said Edward were severally be- continue one of these lines on this Tuesday. The following officers were elected

(Thursday) morning but when just below the city she grounded, and remained for two hours. occured at the Atlantic House, Bar Harbor,

living animals of this species have been found, yet specimens have been discovered, but partially imbedded and preserved in ice, with the flesh and skin preserved in good condition, showing that this race of animals, even there, showing that this race of animals, even there, from Easton, Mass. The parents of Col. Pet-furniture, bedding, &c. The main house was days." tingill were Ziba Pettingill and Sally Rumbol, saved in a damaged state. Charles Rhodes occupied one part of the house and Mr. Cornish

We found upon our table Wednesday sion to Bowdoin College was held last week.

Saturday evening, the Mayor was authorized to draw his warrant for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to aid the sufferers by the late fire at Bellast.

It is a good thing to give and the act benefits both the giver and the receiver; and it is in accordance with the promptings of Christian daty to extend sympathy and aid to persons and communities, who have suffered from fire or flood or from any of those causes which man seems powerless to prevent or control; but such donations should be voluntarily made, otherwise they are no longer gifts, but forced to get the city council was held on Saturday of the horse and the Lewiston Driving Park last week which brought large crowds to that city, including the thought large crowds to that city, including the thought large crowds to that city, including the thought large crowds to that city, including th both the giver and the receiver; and it is in decordance with the promptings of Christian duty to extend sympathy and aid to persons and communities, who have suffered from fire or flood or from any of those causes which man seems powerless to prevent or control; but such donations should be voluntarily made, otherwise they are no longer gifts, but forced in the case and report at the next meeting of the city authorities in the case and report at the next meeting of the city council.

The Committee on new streets, on petition making this appropriation.

The only justification we have heard for the creation of the city authorities in form of the places. The fall terms of Colby University began on Thursday, and includes four young ladies.—Hall-making this appropriation.

The only justification we have heard for the creation of the city councils.

September 1st. The prospects for a large year's business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec to business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec countries business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec countries business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec countries business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebec countries business are exceedingly good.—The Kennebe

making this appropriation.

of M. W. Farr and others for a new street ty-four, and includes four young ladies.—Hallrunning west from Sewall to Chestnut streets, well has a lady 94 years of age who 80 years
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The committee reported in favor of building concrete sidewalk in front of Mr. Quinby's publishing house, but the order was refused a

The street commissioner for the East side F. Abbott of Plymouth. Mr. Jewell is a gradvas directed to repair the sidewalk on Patteron street. The Western Union Telegraph Dea. I. Snow, a prominent citizen of Hallowell. Co. was authorized to erect a post on the South

The Mayor was authorized to draw his war-Band, of Readfield, on Friday morning, gave ant for fifteen hundred dollars for the relief of the sufferers of the Belfast fire. The following orders were passed

For the repair of the bridge across Fisher brook; for a lamp post at the foot of Patterson own municipality, which would be much more gineer to arrange with the Augusta Water Company for the use of water for city purpos es; for laying a concrete sidewalk from Granite The taxes in this city at the best, are high Block with railroad crossing; for purchasing Roll of Accounts No. 6, amounting to \$357

The Lewiston Journal regrets to learn the sum total would doubtless have reached that Col. Lee Strickland of Livermore, was senearly or quite two thousand. This would riously, if not fatally injured while returning have been a fair proportion for Augusta, pro- to his home from the races in that city, Thurson for the purpose of putting on his overcoat Suddenly his horse started, throwing him backwards over the seat into the road. He struck violently upon his neck and back, probably intaken up, and as soon as practicable removed to his home. It was found that the lower par of this body was paralyzed and on Saturday no proportions and forcements of the most proportions and forcements of the proportions and forcements of the most proportions and

Frank Safford of Solon, for several year a patient in the Insane Hospital, committed suicide on Friday morning last. He was visited by the watchman at about three o'clock and found to be all right, and at five was disand found to be all right, and at five was discovered by the attendant sitting on the floor, dead, with a sheet tied around his neck one dead, with a sheet tied around his neck one

the summer season from a child. He has been a competitor for the Kennebec Co. Agricultural Societies', premiums on crops for many years, and never failed being awarded a premium.

city, on the east side of the river. The fire pany of many others, upon the pages of hisdepartment was promptly on the alert, and got under way as soon as possible, but did not ar
preserve peace is to be prepared for war," bas no application here, because neither this mus-ter, nor any other of the kind is any preparation burned down, and the lumber, of which there for war. It is simply a show for the entertainment of the lovers of display, nothing more, department did good service in keeping the fire nothing less." of Mr. Harvey Collins of Caribou, soon after

fore the municipal court Wednesday for drunk- throughout the year. for the ensuing year : President, Col. Henry retary, Lieut. Charles Simmons; Executive

to Bowdoin in one year. Two were also ad-

afternoon was much larger than on the first day. A good many strangers were in attend-ance from various parts of the State, and quite a delegation of Boston sporting men. The first race was for 2:50 horses and quite a number of entries were made. The first beat was won by Sleepy Tommy, 2:424; second and third by Frank, time 2:39; 2:434.

The second race was for a purse of \$300, as follows: For horses that never trotted faster than 2:37, \$175 to first; \$75 to second; \$50 to third. W. W. Smith, Dixfield, entered Pomp; S. Witham Waterville, Ludlow: Prudent L. H. Murray, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Prof.
W. H. Niles (of Harvard), Prof. Wm. Elder
(of Colby), Thos. Nast (of Harper's).—The
Maine Slasher; F. B. Hesselton, Skowhegan, Free High School at Belgrade Depot will be in Little Ed. charge of Mr. L. C. Jewell of Sabattus, and First Heat, 2:37 Purse .- Milo and Billy

Bumpus are drawn. Pomp wins the pole; Maiae Slasher second; Gentle Annie third; Lud-low fourth; Baby Boy fifth. Ludlow won the uate of Bates College, and Miss Abbott is a graduate of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary.—Slasher fourth; Gentle Annie last.

Second Heat.—Ludlow had the pole, and Dea. I. Snow, a prominent citizen of Hallowell, side of Oak Street near Potter's Saloon.

Order of notice and a survey were ordered on petition of Warren Johnson and others, for the extension of Capitol street.

Dea. I. Snow, a prominent citizen of Hallowell, aged 76 years, died Saturday.—The Gardiner with Pomp, Slasher and Gentle Annie trailing in the rear. Ludlow wins the heat in 2:364; Baby Boy second, Pomp third, Slasher fourth, Annie fith.

are now dangerously sick with it.—The Dirigo Third Heat .- Ludlow wins the heat and Band, of Readfield, on Friday morning, gave a serenade to Ex-Gov. Morrill, at his private restidence. Mr. Morrill manifested his appreciation of the music, by appearing at the window and in a very pleasing speech thanked the band kindly for the courtesy shown.—A Gardipher man advertises that any person who shall at any time sell or give him intoxicating liquors, shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and he will be a witness against said person or persons.—According to the Mail some of the Waterville people bemoan robbed clothes race in 2:404; Baby second, Pomp third. Waterville people bemoan robbed clothes thrown from their seats with great force. thrill of Bismark's sulky struck the age of 70 years.—The Mail says by the new the shoulder and was driven into her body 10 or 12 inches. May suffered severe injuries in the back, and was taken to the DeWitt House. Meantime Bismark dashed by Mary, May A LEGISLATIVE RAILROAD WAR PREDICTED.—
The Portland Press predicts that the railroad heap of horse and sulky, then sprang up again, war between the Boston & Maine Railroad and ran toward the judges' stanu, where badfounded the property of the Maine Central will be carried into the Legisla-May picked himself up at the rail, wisely give

ing up the reins. The sulky was reduced to splinters. Getchell's sulky was badly used up, but himself was unharmed.

After the collision Mary was found to be se-"Just now, when the antagonisms of ran-road corporations so largely engage the atten-tion of our Legislatures—when the third branch with its able advocates and skilful riously wounded and was led toward the sta-ble. Soon she began to tremble and showed whippers in nave become as much of an instruction as the Legislature itself, sometimes in signs of great distress, and on reaching the states aggressive character, so confusing the repble fell, and died in about twenty minutes. its aggressive character, so confusing the representative who is removed from its constituents that he forgets that there is any other increase in Maine than these contending monsters class. She was a fine sorrel, a tall and well in the state of the utmost importance that clear-headed, high-mainded and intelligent men because the Augusta.

ing the stallion race. Much disappoint was expressed when it became known that King William was not to appear in the race, and

the representatives of the people as they would sheep. We have vastly more to fear from persuasion and flattery, from promises of personal

The entries for the stallion race were as fol-

lows:—For all stallions owned in Maine, barring Lothair. \$600 to first; \$300 to second; idan; Valentine G. Hall, Windham, Lightfoot; W. S. Tilton, Togus, Maine and Slasher.
At 2:30 P. M. the Judges appeared; J. S.

"There is a man now living in Winthrop his Heald, John Wall, W. M. Thayer, native town, who is 76 years old, who was never out of the State, never rode on a car or Sheridan second; Lightfoot outside The positions awarded were, Slasher pole; Lightfoot one length behind. Slasher holds bis place admirably and is three lengths ahead on the back stretch. Sheridan comes under the wire four lengths in the van, Lightfoot the The Judges chalk down the winning time. second, Lightfoot third.
Second Heat—There was a good send off.

truer friend of education, or one that has been | eridan wins the heat in 2:36; Lightfoot second: Slasher third. Third Heat-The wheel of Sheridan's sulky gives way, and it is 5:30 o'clock when the ses start. Slasher and Lightfoot are lapped

On the third, Lightfoot won the heat in 2:34; Sheridan 2d; Slasher distanced. Fourth Heat—Sheridan takes the pole on the start Lightfoot second. Around the first turn Lightfoot laps the General, who breaks and slides back a couple of lengths. On the back stration recently made at Deering, called by shead, winning the heat easily in 2:39.

Fifth Heat—The horses are well started Lightfoot passing to the front, keeping in ad-

"We regard the whole thing as a waste of money, time and energy which had better be devoted to a better purpose. The State will never consent to bear the expense of such an annual gathering, and probably another year will turn over the training scheme, to the committee the control of the co 2:40. The heat and race are won by Lightfoot: The races for Friday were a purse of \$200.00 For horses that never trotted faster than 2 \$100 to first; \$60 to second; \$40 to third. The first money was awarded to "Frank" the second to "Purity" owned at W. Waterville, and the third to "Milo" owned by S. P. Plummer of this city. For the second purse of \$250 three horses drew up to the judges' stand. Buffalo Bill won the pole, White Stocking 2d, and Lightfoot 3d. The former won in three straight heats time 2:42:

2:38; 2:394.

The race between Buffalo Bill and Sheppard retiring, got out of bed while asleep, crawled through an open window which was raised only thirteen inches, and fell to the ground, a literace of twenty-two feet. lighting among Sheppard Knapp is a Boston horse that was

not entered for any of the previous races, and is reputed fast. Buffalo Bill was formerly owned in Auburn, and known as Dragon."

In the choice for position Buffalo Bill won ous directions she was found by Mr. Collins,

same leg cracked, and a scratched face.

The Press says that the re-union association of the 13th Maine regiment celebrated their ever made upon the Lewiston track. SNAKY. A correspondent of the Whig is re-

sponsible for the following: Russ, jr.; Vice President, Major Grover; Sec-Gol. John A. Pettingill one of the oldest of our native born citizens, died at his residence at Pettingill's Corner on Friday last of pneumonia, aged 70 years. He has been quite prominent in public life, having served as one city two years and sheriff of Kennebee county one year. His father Benj. Pettingill, settled at the Fort in 1779, on the same lot where Pettingill's Corner is now mithated it heirs. Committee, Dr. S. C. Gordon, Dr. James six rod

days."

The Long Island Myster. The body of Mr. Kelsey, who was tarred and feathered at Huntington L. I., some time ago was found in the water at Oyster Bay, Friday, in an advanced state of decomposition. The and feathered state of decomposition. The coroner was netified, and the inquest resumed. Two men were indicted for the tarring and into the case with the findings of the Court and was duly considered by the President.

Judge Ringham who was counsel for the Government of the Masonic fraternity have under way

orment corroborates this statement.

The Treasurer of St. Mark's Home gratefully acknowledges the following subscription and donations, received in August: Mrs. Jas.

E. Whitehouse \$5; Mrs. Beck \$5; Mr. Edward Fenno, through Mr. Wm. R. Smith \$5.

ward Fenno, through Mr. Wm. R. Smith \$5; Mr. Weeks, halibut; Mrs. A. Lambard, but ter, currants, and eggs; other managers, vegetables, berries, currant-jelly, flowers; Mrs. Wm. Hartwell, two garden seats.

Mr. P. Rodman, Assistant Treasurer of suit of John E. Coffin against the Portland Star match Company, has been decided in factories and eggs; other managers, vegetables, berries, currant-jelly, flowers; Mrs. The was also Secretary of tents at Washington. The question at issue on stolen the saine night, and the harm was the invention of the card match.

en loaded down.

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Bulletin has been at considerable trouble to ascertain the condition of ship-building in this and other seaboard States. The whole amount A party fishing Friday in East Pond in Water, Massachusetts and New Hampshire this seen approaching the boat from the island about six rods distant. When about a rod distant it opposed its mouth and elected its foods that the mouth of the second of the s of tonnage building or that has been built in

cering, armouth.

total amount of toppage built in the State will

Items of Maine News.

Bangor has increased her subscription for Bel Miss Annie Louise Cary, the vocalist, has

The water in Pene een before since 1825. The grist mill at Camden has had a new set of

The Boston City Guards are to visit Bangor, Sept. 8th.

There will be no fall term of the Bridgion Acad-

Bluehill proposes to give 100 agres of land to the State for a site for the new insane asylum.

A new daily stage line has been established be ween Bangor and Charleston A child of J. McMann's of Thomaston, was scalded to death last week. In Porter 26 persons pay a tax of \$40 and up

And now Fairfield has an old lady who can d her 1550 squares in a patchwork quilt, The water has begun to run over the Lewiston and the citizens are happy. Dr. D. L. Kennedy, a well known physicia Viscasset, died Tuesday, aged 75 years.

The Kennebec river at Fairfield is lower the known for years. Capt. Charles Gill, a well known citizen of Bidleford, died Friday. Quite a frost was reported Thursday morning

on the lowlands of Dexter and vicinity. About 3,000,000 brick will be made at Lewisto this season. They sell at \$8 per thousand. The survey of the Shore Line Railroad is co

pleted as far as Calais.

The shipment of boots and shoes the past week from Lewiston and Auburn amounted to 1025 cases against 1618 cases the previous week. The Institute at Pittston has opened with 112 students. The Institute is in a prosperous condi-

One hundred and fifty persons are at work about the camp meeting grounds at Old Orchard. At the horse trot at Skowhegan, Wednesday, 'Anson Belle' and "Ludlow" were the winning

The water in the Androcoggin is so low that the cotton mill at Brunswick was shut down all day Monday for want or water.

The new Custom House and the Post Office at

Rockland is to be built by the Rodwell Co. Terms

At a camp-meeting near Des Moins, Iowa, there Rockland is to be built by the Bodwell Co. Terms

In a slight accident at Saco, on the Boston & per glass. Maine Railroad, Thursday, a man got nearly scalp-Tuesday morning a little child of Stanley Nav

f Skowhegan, fell on a stove and was terribly if ot fatally burned. The fall term of the Normal School at Farmingon opened Tuesday with a very large class. The divers are still at work on the ledges in the vicinity of Sanford's and the Maine Central wharves, Bangor.

The house of E. Marks of Ellsworth was burnt

unday. Loss not stated. Insured for \$600. R. Cushman & Co, of Farmington Falls have of the State of New York. put up a new grist mill. A new iron foundry is oon to go into operation. The cheese factory at St. Albans has nearly four

Joseph W. Pollard, esq., a prominent citizen of have been made in one summer house at Long Oldtown, died at his residence on Wednesday, Pierce's Hall, Belfast, is the headquarters of the Relief Committee. Bedding, clothing, food, &c., the Catholic Total Abstenence Union, died Wednesare distributed to the sufferers.

Mrs. Thomas Phillips, of Biddeford, was severely injured Wednesday by being thrown from a car- the coast of Brazil is broken at a point 180 miles from Maderia. The York County Lodge of Good Templars will hold its meeting with Ossipee Lodge of South Wa-

terboro on Thursday, Sept. 11th. A little girl named Flora Holbrook, about seven years of age, fell from a fence in Winterport, Tuesday, and broke her collar bone.

Rev. J. K. Mason of Thomaston, and a native of Bethel, is supplying the desk of the First Con-

gregational Church, at Bethel, during his vaca-In digging at Biddeford recently for a foundation for a house, at the depth of fourteen feet below the surface, a stoned up well was discovered, cov-

John Robinson of Hudson, was kicked by a horse Wednesday near Bangor. His jaw bone was brokbeen ordered to report for duty at the torpedo sta-Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and Miss Anna E

Dickinson, have been engaged for the course of the Rockland Library Association next winter. Mys. Bennett of Pittsfield was thrown from he carriage Sunday and severely injured, every rib It is understood that the Camp Comfort owners

have a standing offer of \$6600 for the portion of their property lying west of the railroad Friday, Amos Bragg of Sullivan, was instantly killed by an accidental shot from a pistol which dropped from his belt while he was in the woods digging roots.

Thirty-three students were admitted to the State

College at the recent examinations for admission to the Freshman class, three of whom are young er a Baptist clergyman residing at Brunswick,

was drowned Saturday, while bathing in the river. An Orono correspondent of the Whig writes that the mercury stood at 39 deg. at 6.30 a. m. Thursday in that place, and at 4.30 p. m, it stood at 91 deg. By an accident on the Detroit & Milwaukee ex-

ress train, Thursday, Orin Burleigh, of Ellsworth Me., was badly, but not fatally, hurt by debris, while jumping from the front end of the eleeping Messrs. A. Cushman & Co. are putting a new

loaded with 200 tons for a final trial boiler into their shoe factory in Auburn, and will erect a large boiler iron chimney for the boiler furnace. The new portion of their factory is quite ready for operations. The mail car on the up night express took fire

Thursday night, when the train was near Bowdoinham. The agent gathered his mail into bags without great damage to the car.
Dr. John B. Walker has been appointed physiment was denounced.

sian to the State Prison in place of Dr. Chas. T. Chaoe, removed. This position is held at the pleas ure of the Warden and Inspectors of the Prison. The Journal estimates that a thousand bushels of apples were offered in the Lewiston market on Monday-fruit knocked off the trees by Sunday's gale. Cooking apples sold at 50 cents a bushel, and eating at \$1 to \$2.

The new Universalist church at Leeds Centre was damaged by fire to the amount of \$600, last Friday. The edifice was being painted, and it is supposed the fire caught from oiled rags left by the painters, as we learn from the Lewiston Jour

in consequence of his horse taking fright, in Wellington, by which he got a fractured clavicle and had his buggy thoroughly demolished on the 24th

The house and barn of Henry Pernel, in West Falmouth, together with ten tons of hay, an ox

and a mowing machine, were burned Friday night. Loss \$1200 insured for \$600. Hop-picking has begun rather earlier than usual, ing the vines. The average number of poles to the acre is 1600. One acre will produce 500 pounds

3,450 was full of hay and grain. A horse and mowing all the engagements for marriage that have taken nachine were also consumed. It was thought to place during the preceding week are published in the papers. The pleasant little affairs have to be the work of an incendiary.

1,100 \$1500, uninsured. 2,145 Mr. Atwood Fales, a citizen of South Thomaston, was found dead in his bed by his family, last 1,700 500 Thursday morning. He had retired the night be-fore in his usual health, and was present at the or-ganization of the lodge of Good Templars, at the village, a considerable distance from his home, on

Wednesday evening.

The house and barn of Mr. Sawyer of Windham was burnt Wednesday noon. The furniture of the house was saved. The contents of the barn, indestroyed. The fire originated by children playing with matches. Less \$2000.—Insurance \$600. Duputy Williams, Saturday, at East Falmouth. The horse was found in the field of Daniel F. Cobb, where he had been turned out to grass. The wag-on stolen the same night, and the harness were found at a short distance, by the side of the road.

Items of General News.

Colorado boasts a volcano. Bingham & Bros. distillery at Potaka, Ind., was burned Sunday. Loss \$150,000.

A rebellion has broken out in the Fiji Islands and several whites have been murdered.

A pile of lumber fell on a man named Luce at

Calais, Friday, and broke three of his ribs. The boys and girls' high schools in Portsmouth, N. H., have been united. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased \$100,000 during the past week. Riots have occurred at Leipsic, Austria, in which

a number of persons were injured. The British government has decided to send an pedition against the Ashantees. J. B. Jamison, an oil merchant of Titusville, Pa.

ommitted suicide Friday.

A life of Washington, translated into Japanese, s reported to have appeared at Jeddo. The West Point Cadets have gone into winter An English firm has refused to accept the modals

of the Vienna Exposition.
Young, the money order forger, has been rearrested at Arcola, Ill. He was wounded first. Four persons were hurt by an accident on the New York Central, Friday, at Garrison, N. Y. Corn reports from Illinois and Iowa indicate not more than two-thirds of an average crop. Pike, a Baltimore base ballist, beat a trotting

horse on a wager Thursday.

The German government is going to erect a legation building in Washington.

Miss Mary E. Carr of Providence, R. I., dropped lead in the street Friday, of apoplexy. But two cases of Yellow fever are thus far re ported in New Orleans

Daniel Burnett, one of the oldest newspaper publishers, died in Paterson, N. J., Thursday, aged 72 years. At a recent harvest feast of Grangers in Van Buren county, Iowa, there were over sixteen hun

dred teams in procession.

The model oil refinery at Freeport, Pa., and othr property was burned Friday. Loss \$75,000. The French council is considering how to meet the trouble growing out of the high price of bread, Indianapolis reporters are obliged to spend one fourth their salary in treating policemen in order

o get the items.

Nearly one million feet of lumber per day was shipped from Pentwater, Mich., during the

was but one well, and water was sold at ten cents The scalp of a "Modoc warrior, killed on the lava beds," recently came through the mail to a

man at Brattleboro', Vt. Jacob N. Carde, the oldest newspaper editor in the South, died at Savannah, Saturday, aged 87 Of 204 deaths in St. Louis last week, 4 were from cholers and 37 from cholers morbus and infantum We have the singular statement from Illinois that crime is on the increase in Stephenson county

owing to the temperance movement Emil Lowenstein, the Albany, N. Y. murderer, has been ordered to be turned over to authorities The Cubans are not yet ready to abolish slavery

They want to postpone it a while yet. The boiler of the steamer Belle Vernon exploded cons of cheese on hand, and making at the rate of on the Mississippi, Taureday killing four persons and injuring several others. It is said that more than a handred on ragements

> Branch the last two seasons. John O'Brion of New Brunswick, Secretary of The cable which is being laid between Lisbon and

The only knitting needle factory in this country is in South Coventry township, Chester county, The New York police commissioners are complained of because they suppress documents which

A tender Des Moines father wishes to exchange one of his newly-arrived twin boys for a girl. Judge James E. Wych of Washington Territory, died on a railroad train Friday, just as it was entering the depot at Erie, N. Y. During the past three months the French rail-

belonged to the public.

roads have sold 360,000 tickets to religious pilgrims. Bean, the conductor of the coal train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, which caused the recent terrible loss of life at Lemont, Ill., was arrest.

Governor Parker of New Jersey predicts that in twenty-five years the American metropolis will be in New Jersy. That State will then be no longer a

foreign country.
In Philadelphia Saturday night, a policeman named Price accidentally shot and instantly killed John Calan who interfered to prevent an arrest. At the fat men's clam bake at Norwalk, Ct., on Thursday, one hundred and fifteen men weighed twenty-six thousand six hundred and ten pounds. At Manticoke, Pa., McCarl and Sheen left tel quarreling. Afterwards shots were heard, and

Wm. C. Campbell (colored,) was hung at Cairo, Ill., Friday, for the murder of Thomas Doyle, nocence and died impenitent. At a recent term of the U. S., Court at Fort Smith, Ark., nineteen persons were convicted for

murder, committed in the Indian Territory. A colporteur in Kansas was told that "this 'ere region hain't much on Bibles, but if you want make money, bring us out a load of shot guns." A general apprehension seems to exist in Germany that a great number of socialists will be returned to Parliament at the next general election. The French Minister of Foreign Affairs informs

the Paris Chamber of Commerce that he is still negotiating for a postal convention with the United The commission to award \$10,000 for steam pro pulsion on a canal, will meet at Syracuse October 14th, when the competitors will appear with boats

Beavers, which had been extinct in Canada for over fifty years, are said to be reappearing on some of the rivers in that country, but their skin are not so valuable as formerly. The colored men of Baltimore are displeased because they have not their part of the federal offices and have held a meeting in which present manage-

Erastus Kneeland was found on the track of the Eastern Railroad near Newburyport, Saturday, with his head crushed to atoms. A black bottle half empty tells the story. A Norwegian boy, twelve years old, in Minnesota, fired at five pelicans which were in a row. killing four, and breaking the wing of the fifth.

The response in full of Mr. Richard Grant White to the Graphic invitation is as follows; "If I could read my title clear To manages in the skies, I'd bid farewell to every fear, And with your gas arise."

A committee has been investigating the fine nose of the Cleveland (Ohio) Fire Department, and discovered that opera glasses, patent leather boots sharged to the fund. The Chicago Tribune, by interviewing a watch

when you wind it too tight?" has set the whole gong tunning, and now is flooded with contribu A 16 year old boy in Iowa has raised this season 10 acres of wheat, 8 acres of barley, 8 acres of oat and 25 acres of corn, besides cutting 10 acres of

maker on the question "Does your watch stop

meadow bay and 7 acres of timothy. He is a granger of the right kind. Five sailors arrived at Petersburg, Va., Thursday, claiming to be a part of fifteen survivors of the crew of the steamship Lucy, burned forty-five miles off Cape Carnaveal, on the 15th inst. The president of a German Republican club in

17,500 of dried hops. This year is considered a poor one 1,150 for hops. The present market price is 25 cents per the club of being an escaped convict, having been 1,350 round. sentenced in Germany to three and a half years in A barn belonging to Bennet Dunham, at Cas- prison for defrauding widows and orphans, which tine, was burned Friday evening, while Mr. D. sentence he cluded by flight.
was at the village attending a concert. The barn In Bavaria on every Monday morning a list of

> ratified by the parents on both sides, and written out in legal form. A German who was asked if lager beer was in toxicating, replied : "Vell I trinks from seventy to eighty glasses a day and I feels all straight to mine upper story for any kind of peesiness, but I can't

tell vat it would be mit men vat makes a swill-tub of himself." A fireman on the New York Central Railroad kindled a fire in a locomotive recently, and being kindled a fire in a locomotive recently, and con-called away, forgot the fire for a time. On remem-bering it he hastened back, and finding the pres-sure-gauge indicating an enormous pressure, he was overcome by fear and fell dead.

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The provisions which are of the greatest general importance, not only to residents in the State, but to every one who depends on that State for his supply of coal, are those designed to strike at some of the abases which have arisen under the former organic law, respecting the rights of railroads and canals. These provisions are calculated to protect the rights of the whole people against the encroachments and combinations of the corrections hefers are not combinations of the corrections of the corrections of the corrections hefers are not combinations of the corrections have a combination of the corrections are calculated to protect the rights of the whole people against the encroachments and combinations of the corrections have a correct that the corrections have a correct the corrections of the corrections have a correct that the corrections are calculated to protect the rights of the whole people against the encroachments and combinations of the corrections have a correct that the corrections are calculated to protect the rights of the whole people against the encroachments are corrected that the corrections are calculated to protect the rights of the whole people against the encroachments are corrected that the corrections are calculated to protect the rights of the whole people against the encroachments are corrected that the correction of the correcti state for his supply of coal, are those designed produce—New Potatoes have declined a little, and to strike at some of the abuses which have ave advanced to 23a? to. Lard, theree rendered, 11a arisen under the former organic law, respects and combinations of the corporations before referred to. It is provided that all railroads and canels shall be organized under a general law. and may intersect or connect with others, and all discrimination in rates for passengers or freight received in the connect with others, and are half destroyed and the destruction of fish-

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Higs and Skins 90c per lb.;

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The schooner Maria Joseph on Burrell's Island, is broken up.

A schooner belonging to Provincetown in attempting to enter the harbor of Shelburne, Sunday night, struck on the reef of Black Point and dragged her anchors. The captain, his wife and infant left the vessel in a dory, and after rowing about all night succeeded in landing the next day in a very exhausted configuration. The remainder of the crew, numbering twelve men, left the vessel in two dories and have not been heard from. It is feared they all were lost. The vessel has sunk.

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only eighteen lives were saved out of all the crews, but none of the late arrivals at this port credit the report.

At Charlettown, P. E. I. the storm was very are half destroyed and the destruction of fishing boats is unprecedented. On the northern
coast there was great loss of lite. Six square
rigged vessels are weeked on the northern
coast, and the crews of two of them were drowned. Four American fishing vessels were also
wrecked and their crews all lost.
The collector of customs at Magdalen Island
reports fifty British and American vessels
ashore there.

A WHALE CAUGHT IN A CABLE. H. ISAAC Walton writes a letter from Kurrachee, India, to the London Times, which is our authority

nachines will receive simply an award for pro-

The third was a private cable telegrem re ceived yesterday from Vienra by Mr. Wilson himself, which was as follows:

VIENNA, August 19. You have received five medals-two for men and three co-operative.

The meaning of this is that the Wilson the meaning of this is that the Wilson machine has received the grand m lal as the best sewing machine, and a second medal as the machine best manufactured—that is, embodying the best mechanical workmanship. Besides these, Mr. George W. Baker, Assistant Superintendent of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the works of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the workship of the Wilson Sewing machine Committee and the Wilson Sewing machine and the Wilson Sewing machine and the Wilson Sewing machine and intendent of the Wilson Sowing machine Com-pany, receives a special medal for excellence of workmanship on the macline; Mr. Williams of this city receives a medal for best sewing on leather, done by the Wilson; and Miss Brook and Miss DeLussey receive still another medal for best samples of family sewing and embroid-ery, done on the Wilson machine. This sweeps the entire board. Not only has the Wilson sawing machine heep propounced the most capsewing machine been pronounced the most cap-able and efficient sewing machine in the world, but its work, on both dry goods and leather, is pronounced superior to that of all other ma-chines. This verdict at a World's Fair, where chines. This verdict at a World's Fair, where all the leading sewing machines of both continents have competed before a thoroughly competent committee for more than three months, is the most complete triumph ever won by a sewing machine. We congratulate Mr. W'lson we congratulate Cleveland on this admirable result. The people of the United States can henceforth be assured that in buying the Wilson machine for \$20 less than any other first-class sewing machine is offered, they are purchasing the best sewing machine ever offered to the public. It is the people's wor machine, made to do the people's wors, and offered at a price which every one can afford to pay. It is made to do the people's work, and othered at a price which every one can afford to pay. It is the people's machine which has won this triumph; the judgement of the Vienna Committee only confirms the verdict that the masses had long ago reached by actual experience.—Cleveland Daily Leader, August 20.

THE EPIZOOTIC. A despatch from Poughkeersie, N. Y., says: "The horse disease has
made its appearance here. Fourteen of the
City Rai'road car horses are down with it and
the Superintendent has hard work to run the
street cars regularly. Some of the livery stables have also sick horses. The epidemic seems
to be corfred entirely to the throat, and almost immediately after being attacked, the
horse becomes very weak and debilitated. As
yet but one horse has died. Immediate and
careful nursing generally saves them. I saw

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Colorado desert has been found to be practicable by a party of explorers. Some interesting particulars concerning this exploration are given by the San Diego Union, from which it given by the Nameiran or Hardy's Colorado. JUST OPENED! appears that New river, or Hardy's Colorado, which bears the back water of the Colorado to

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ing the ridge there is found, not many leagues below the Mexican boundary line, a lagoon filled with salt water, connected by means of a

be done at a comparatively small cost. There is a place where the distance between the la-

goon and this desert canal is quite short, and the cut required to be made may easily be ac-

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AT LOW PRICES. slough with the head of the Gulf of California. The problem was to ascertain whether a practical plan could be devised for connecting this lagoon with the New river canal, so as to flood the greater portion of the desert with salt water and form a lake. This, it is found, can be done at a comparationly appell out. These

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By order of Executive Committee,

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GEO. B. SA WYER, Recording Sec'y,

Wiscasset, Sept. 1, 1873.

Notice. Citizens of Maine attending or proposing to exhibit at the meeting of the American Pomological Society, to be held in Bostos, Sept. 10th—12th, inst., are invited to report to the delegates of the Maine State Pomological Society, at Horticultural Hall, prior to the opening of the meeting on the first itay, to consider the feasibility of tribiting as a State Society, (in accordance with the invitation of Pres't

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toward a scarlet fuchsia, nodded to a tall spire of blue larkspur, and waved good-day to the morning glories, whose striped skirts were spangled with glittering dew. The garden was filled with stately beauties—lady-slippers, n puffs and flounces of every hue, yellow marigolds, blue harebells, pansies in purple velvet and gold, and majestic gladiolus in scarlet and come there quite by accident; it was not intended that her lowly form and humble dress should appear among these fine flowers of quality.

"This is no place for me," she signed, wishing that she might creep again under the cover of the green leaves and hide her homely charms. But none of the gay beauties were thinking of her. The ribbon-grass took no more notice of her; he was paying his compliments to the garden belles, and had quite forgotten the cloverden belles, and had quite forgotten be

den belles, and had quite forgotten the clover-blossom.

The eyes of the butterfly were very large; he roved from one flower to the other without spying out the red clover-head. When the sun rose higher the four-o'clocks and morning-glories closed their eyes and went fast asleep.

"Dear me! they look very old and withered, to be sure," thought the clover-blossom; "and I am not at all sleepy, my eyes are opening wider every minute. These fine folks do not suit me. Perhaps the gardener will chop off my head with his hoe when he finds me here. I should not be very sorry, for I am of no use—

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A busy bee came humming and buzzing through the garden; he hovered around the apple tree; the blossoms had long ago withered; he could not find what he came for, so he buzzed on and stopped at a group of four-o'clocks. "Lezy things!" said the bee. "Sleepy heads! they can't keep awake half of the day. no one needs or cares for me here." They are the drones of the garden. I won't call here again. Bah! I need not expect any-

thing from you," continued the bee, in contempt, pausing for a moment at the withered unsightly morning-glories.

He was looking for something better than grace and beauty and mere ornament. The wise bee knew it could not be found on the dew-spangled skirts of morning-glories and four-o'clocks, so he passed by the languishing fuchsia, the blue harebell, gorgeous pansies, and red capped gladiolus. He knew what he wanted, and where it was to be found, and

They all looked after the beeas he flew past wondering why they were neglected, and saw him linger near the clover-blossom, almost hidden down under the meek grass. "Will you give me some honey?" said the

"Will you give me some honey?" said the bee. "I have come miles for it; I have passed by all the fine garden-flowers, hunting for my little favorite; I always find honey stored away in your red and white spikes. I will carry it back to the hive, and we all know that the "Take what I have to give you, busy bee you may have my honey," said the clover-blos

som gratefully.
"Ah! I am of some use then," she thought as the bee flew away from the garden, laden with honey taken from the clover-blossom. It was a precious treasure for him. He had come a long way in search of it, and he must travel over wide fields, down long lanes, and through deep, thick woods before he reached his home. SUBCINGLES and in fact everything But the boney he carried to the cell was worth the trouble, and the busy bee went on his way satisfied.

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"It is better to live and die in the shade dwn here with the gentle green grass than to be a brilliant garden beauty. I would rather be useful than ornamental."

The evening breeze wafted the tall blade of ribbon-grass down toward the clover-blossom, as she murmured these thoughts to herself.

"The beautiful flowers all wondered why the be passed them by and came to you," said the ribbon-grass.

The clover made no reply. She had learned the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she was of some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she knew she some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she knew she some use in the sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she knew she sweet spirit of contentment; she was, happy, because she knew she

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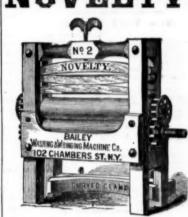
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